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The Maine Campus

R. L. Walkley

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 9, 1926

No. 12

CHRISTMAS HANDICAP PLANS COMPLETED WITH MINOR CHANGES

MEET TO START AT 7:00 AND
OWLS TO RUN DANCE

By Matthew Williams

The Christmas Handicap plans are complete. The meet is to start at 7:00, and not 7:30 as stated before. The dance to follow the meet is to be run by the Sophomore Owls, instead of the Track Club. The dance is to be held in Alumni Hall, and is to be a stag affair.

One hundred men exactly are entered in this gala event. This proves the great interest in the meet. The list of events and the scratch men, along with the number of entries in each event follow, in the order of their appearance.

TRACK EVENTS

1. 100 yd. dash—Rounsville, Hamlin, Berenson, and Pickard. Scratch men—21 entries.
2. One mile run—W. L. Noyes—scratch—15 entries.
3. 440 yard dash—Rounsville and Porter scratch—18 entries.
4. 100 yard high hurdles—Torrey—scratch—5 entries.
5. 880 yard run—Thompson—scratch—8 entries.
6. 220 yard dash—Rounsville—scratch—24 entries.
7. Two mile run—Taylor—scratch—13 entries.
8. 220 low hurdles—Torrey—scratch—5 entries.

FIELD EVENTS

1. High Jump—S. C. Hammond—scratch—17 entries.
2. 16 lb. shot—S. A. Thompson—scratch—7 entries.
3. Broad jump—Caldwell—scratch—9 entries.
4. 35 lb. weight—Black—scratch—5 entries.
5. Pole vault—Hobson—scratch—5 entries.
6. Discus toss—Black—scratch—8 entries.
7. Javelin throw—Black—scratch—7 entries.

In the trials held Monday afternoon, S. C. Hammond won the first heat high hurdles in 14 seconds; Torrey won the second heat in 14.3.

In the 100 yd. dash trials, Rounsville won the first heat in 10.2 seconds, Max in the second in 10.3, Pickard the third in 10.3, and Goodell the final in 11 seconds.

SPEAKER TELLS OF NEW TURKEY

Moslem Leaders Adopt- ing Western Ideas And Methods

A large assembly attended chapel on Friday to hear Mr. J. K. Birge, a former teacher at the International College in Smyrna, lecture about Turkey and the work being done there by the American teachers, among whom are three Maine graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vrooman '18 and Ruth Crockett '25.

Mr. Birge confirmed the newspaper reports that Turkey is a changing world. The Turk has begun to realize his place in the opinion of the world and following this awakening Turkey is leading the Moslem world in the adopting of western civilization. The country is in a plastic period of development—change is everywhere. The Turk is adopting western customs of dress—hats have made their appearance upon order of government officials. New laws are in effect which cause a remodelling of the social system; women are coming to be the social equals of men, educated with much the same ideal in view, Turkey is seeking enrollment for many of its young people in American schools. America is the nation whose spirit the Turk wishes to imitate, in character, laws and customs.

(Continued on Page Four)

ARTS RALLY MAKES HIT

Proves to be Excellent
Information Bureau

How many people on the campus knew, before last Friday evening, that Molly Perkins certainly can handle the professors, that a dog bites a man because he lacks judgment, that Anna Stinchfield was late to a fraternity dance once because she became interested in a bible story, and lost her dinner as well, that Professor Kueny does not spend all of his time back of the University Inn on flowers, that Major Glover should be a general, or that Dean Stevens forgets himself sometimes, that Kueny's punch contains no stick, and countless other equally important things.

Without doubt no one knew such things until they were revealed in the six scenes of the Arts and Science Rally. As an information bureau, the merit of the Rally is invaluable. Every one of the aforementioned is of vital importance to the students and faculty, for no one ever knows when he may need assistance or information.

The information bureau opened promptly at eight, and it was then that professor Bailey with his customary platform eloquence held the attention of the large audience by disclosing several inklings as to the mysteries of the program. He explained that the program consisted of six skits with a sparkling array of student and faculty actors.

The first skit announced, the curtain opened on an audience full of wonder—
(Continued on Page Three)

GIRLS BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Girls' basketball practice began Monday evening, November 30, with a large squad in hard competition for class and varsity positions. Varsity requires eight practices before Christmas, with training starting immediately after vacation. Manager Margaret Preble reports that the schedule is progressing favorably and will soon be announced.

Eligibility for class games constitutes one practice a week, exclusive of the class game. Practices are held as follows:

- Monday, 8:00 to 9:00 Class game
- Monday, 9:00 to 10:00 Practice
- Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:00 Practice
- Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 Practice when the hall is available.

(Continued on Page Four)

THIRTY-ONE DELEGATES ATTEND JOURNALISTIC CONFERENCE THIS YEAR

NINETEEN SCHOOL PAPERS
REPRESENTED

The fifth annual interscholastic journalistic conference was held at the University on Friday and Saturday of last week, with 31 delegates representing 19 papers, in attendance.

The conference was opened Friday morning by Stuart H. Chapman, the chairman and vice-president of Kappa Gamma Phi. Welcome was extended to the visitors by President Harold S. Boardman in behalf of the University and by John Mahoney, president of the entertaining society, for Kappa Gamma Phi. Following this the delegates were divided into two groups, editorial and business, the former being addressed by Edward Engel and Sylvia Kurson and the latter by Stuart Chapman and Carroll Day.

Friday afternoon Dr. H. M. Ellis of the English Department and Roland T. Patten of the Skowhegan Independent-Reporter, an honorary member of Kappa Gamma Phi, were the speakers. In the evening the delegates attended the annual journalistic banquet in the gymnasium. Dean J. S. Stevens was toastmaster at the banquet, while Oliver Hall, managing editor of the Bangor Commercial, was the principal speaker. Danforth Hayes, of the Bangor High School Oracle, spoke in behalf of the delegates at the banquet. Announcement of awards of prizes for the best papers exhibited were announced by Dean Stevens, the decisions having been made by Dr. C. C. Janzen and Prof. W. I. Zeitler, faculty
(Continued on Page Two)

SAVE MONEY

The Senior Skulls are placing on sale a handsome calendar which is suitable for a Christmas gift. Team pictures and campus views are used as illustrations.

The calendar, complete with mailing envelope, will take the place of a more expensive gift in many cases and will be appreciated more. Although the pictures may seem stale to you, they may be keenly appreciated by some friend or relative. At the same time you are telling the outside world about the University.

The proceeds are to go toward the Skull scholarship fund.

DR. LITTLE LOSES "CLIPPY"

Well-known Scotch
Terrier Causes
Sensation at
Michigan

President Little of the University of Michigan advertised in the *Michigan Daily* last week for his lost Scotch Terrier, "Clippy," describing the dog as "shy and undemonstrative." A reward of \$25 was offered.

The feature column of the page aided in the search for the lost dog in a quaint manner:

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, MUST'N'T RIOT

Students who were absent from classes yesterday had the perfectly valid excuse that they were out hunting President Little's dog, one Clippy.

Up street and down alley—if they have such things in this town—students chased vainly after that famous female blackish brindle Scottish Terrier. Zoology professors lectured on "Ways and Means of Identifying a Shy and Undemonstrative Terrier."

The B. and G. Boys suspended operations in their radium mine and turned out 100 per cent for the chase.

The police force ordered an additional supply of tear gas and got right into the fight. Of the 2,000 dogs captured, none passed the shyness test.
(Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS GIVE TEA TO UNIVERSITY WOMEN

On Saturday afternoon, December 4, the senior girls gave a tea to the women instructors, faculty wives and matrons in the sunparlor of Balentine Hall.

It has been the custom for the past two or three years for the senior girls to give a tea for the purpose of establishing a greater intimacy between these women of the University and the senior girls.

Annette Lane, Florence Gushee, Isabel Ames, Annette Mathews, Isabel O'Connor, Margaret White, Clara Peabody, Hazel Wood, Marion Farrington and Ruth Hitchings served as ushers. Entertainment consisted of songs by Martha Stephan and a piano and cello duet by Anna Stinchfield and Inez Stevens. Ser—
(Continued on Page Four)

INELIGIBILITY AND ABSENTEES HURT HOOP PROSPECTS

TEAM NOT IN BEST FORM

Coach Fred Brice has his doubts about getting away on a good start in basketball. Fitzhugh was put away on the ineligible list, and Capt. Hanscom sent to the foresters' camp. In these two men, Brice has lost his two best offensive players. Last year, Bill Hanscom was the second highest scorer on the team.



BOB DURRELL

The team is light, Beatty and Branscom being the heaviest men. The probable starting line-up against Norwich next Friday will be: Branscom, center; Epstein and Kamenkovitch, forwards; Durrell and Beatty backs. Kamenkovitch is not shooting baskets well and needs diligent practice. Beatty just recently recovered from pneumonia and an appendicitis operation, and consequently is off form. Epstein has been away from the team so long he also finds it hard work to get back into the running. Branscom and Durrell are playing the same class of ball as they did last year—"Bobby" a steady, and "Speed" a sensational game.

"Bill" Hanscom will be with the Bears in their game with Rhode Island after Christmas. The other men making the Norwich-Dartmouth trip are "Larry" Hobbs, forward; "Sam" Thompson, center; and "Guy" Thurston, back.

CARNIVAL PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

The Maine Masque has announced the Winter Carnival play as "Captain Applejack" by Walter Hackett. This play is in three acts and is a story of a young man who is so bored by his existence that he advertises his home for sale and determines to go off in quest of adventure. He gets his wish without leaving his house. The plot hinges around a hidden parchment which discloses the location of treasure secreted by one of Ambrose Applejohn's ancestors who was a pirate. The play is full of fun from beginning to end.

Tryouts for the parts will be held sometime before Christmas vacation, the exact date will be posted on the Alumni Hall bulletin board during the next few days.

Plans for the play "Outward Bound" to be given in the chapel Thursday evening, December sixteenth, are now completed and the tickets are on sale at the University Book store. The cast will be as follows:

Scrubby	Oscar Birch, '29
Ann	Marie J. Patterson, '29
Henry	Arthur B. Connor, '29
Mr. Prior	William P. Walkley, '30
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks	Mary C. Buck, '29
Rev. William Duke	
	Maurice R. Wheeler, '29
Mrs. Midget	Pauline Poley, '30
Mr. Lingley	Milledge M. Beckwith, '30
Rev. Frank Thomson	

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIOR SKULLS ARRANGE CALENDAR



Left to right, Durrell, basketball; Dickson, football and track; Brown, president A.A.; Lamoreau, football captain; Hobson, track captain; Rounsville, relay captain; Torrey, track; Engel, editor Campus; Cogswell, M.C.A., Masque pres.; Taylor, cross-country captain.

The Maine Campus

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Unlawful Retention

People attending a University are supposed to be of the "better families," families where thieving would not be tolerated. But in spite of home training there are a few people on the campus who have no regard for the rights of property. At the Registrar's office there is a long list of articles that have been reported as lost:

- 18 Fountain pens
- 11 Leather notebooks with notes
- 7 Pairs of glasses
- 7 Pencils of the Eversharp type
- 5 Sets of keys
- 2 Gold watches
- 1 Slide rule
- Several text books
- Smaller pieces of jewelry

Many of the smaller articles could have been lost on the lawns or dropped in the mud where they still remain but it is impossible to lose a notebook in this manner.

The failure to return a notebook is a heinous crime in school circles. Notebooks usually contain the gist of lectures or courses as the individual student understands them. A lost notebook undoubtedly results in a lower scholarship rating for the owner and in extreme cases this loss might even mean failure in a course. Besides this, a notebook usually has sentiment attached to it because of addresses, jottings, or sketches that it may contain on margins or index pages.

Perhaps it is too grave an accusation to say that the eleven books have been deliberately retained after being found. There is a possibility that many of the lost articles were found and returned to the rightful owners but these owners failed to mention this to the Registrar.

An insurance against "unlawful retention" (also to facilitate the book's return) is to have your name stamped in gold on the cover. A less expensive method is to burn your initials into the leather with sulphuric acid. This, however, does not produce a neat looking cover.

New Fraternities

There are rumors afloat about a new fraternity being established on our already "over-organized" campus. "Over-organized," was the word used by national officers of Alpha Chi Sigma in describing the University. Their classification is correct. Honorary fraternities are becoming less honorary in this maze of Greek names, social fraternities are degenerating into boarding clubs, and the older clubs are becoming insignificant in the variety of insignia that one sees on all sides.

About the only formality necessary to establish a new fraternity is to invent a trick handshake, sketch a badge in accordance with some geometric or religious design, and then announce an euphonious combination of Greek letters as the name.

Fraternity men, do you wish to lose all of your former prestige? Should the organization of new fraternities and clubs be limited? Talk it over in the Senate and Intra-mural meetings.

ORGANIZATIONS

Miss McKellar, a field worker from the national headquarters of the Camp-fire Girls, has recently visited the campus and endeavored to instill into the Maine girls some of Camp-fire's policies and activities. Her first lecture was given Tuesday afternoon, November 30. Leadership, its meaning, and its necessity was taken up and discussed in an informal manner. Many beautiful and useful Camp-fire symbols and works, made by girls in different places, were exhibited. Her other lectures on Wednesday and Thursday took up in detail the arts of symbolism, bookbinding, using of dyes and stencils, head-band making, wood blocking, and the explanation of Camp Craft. These lectures over the different crafts comprised a short course, for which a certificate will be given, providing the attendance was regular. This certificate will be very useful to those who expect to become teachers because it will enable them to take over the Camp-fire leadership of their school in an adequate way.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Penny Carnival, which takes place Saturday night in the gymnasium. In the chapel there will be novelty booths, where balloons, candy, cake, confetti, and "dressed-up" cigarettes will be on sale. A program of entertainment has been arranged for the event, and there will be dancing after eight-thirty, with Carlton Hackett's orchestra providing the music.

The Contributors' Club held its semi-annual initiation Thursday evening, Dec. 2, in the A. and S. Building. The following new members were taken into the Club: Jessie Ashworth, '29, Dorothy Bell, '28, Clara Sawyer, '28, and Dorothy Taylor, '26.

The Phi Eta Kappa fraternity held an informal dance at their house, Saturday evening, December 4. An orchestra under the direction of Sam Chandler furnished music for an order of sixteen dances. The matron, Mrs. Verrill, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jones acted as chaperones for the evening.

Alpha Tau Omega held an informal dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening, December 4. There was an order of fourteen dances, one of which was a novelty string dance. Music was furnished by "Bunny" Russell's orchestra. Major and Mrs. Glover were the chaperones.

On Saturday evening, December 4, the Delta Delta Delta sorority held a pledge dance in Monitor Hall, Orono. One corner of the room was decorated for the chaperones. A Dream Garden effect was produced—stars and crescents in silver, gold, and blue. Music was furnished by the Troubadours. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Sweetser, Doctor and Mrs. Brautlecht, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Sullivan.

The first meeting of the College 4H Club was held at North Hall recently.

Mr. Shibles, the state club leader, and Mildred Brown, assistant state club leader, both spoke interestingly. Miss Brown told about the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. There were several musical numbers and a reading by Mary Weiner.

Saturday evening the Y.W. gave a stag dance in the gymnasium. A fairly large crowd attended, in spite of the severely cold weather. This dance was given to raise funds to send Virginia Smith as a delegate to the conference of the National Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. at Milwaukee.

An informal dance was given at the Country Club, December 10, by Kappa Psi sorority. Music was furnished by Hackett's orchestra. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Eyster.

"A vivid story of love and intrigue," is the way Marshall Neilan speaks of his new Paramount production, "Diplomacy," which arrives at the Strand Theatre, Orono, on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13-14. Adapted from Victorien Sardou's stage play, "Diplomacy" has all the elements which make good screen drama. It has suspense, love interest, and mystery; all placed in the fascinating city of Deauville.

Blanche Sweet is ideally cast as "Dora," while Neil Hamilton plays opposite.

PROFESSOR GROVER THANKS STUDENTS

The Campus takes pleasure in printing this letter from Professor Archer L. Grover '02, head of the department of mechanical drawing, Varsity athlete while a student, unimpeachable in character, ever a staunch Maine man.

To the Students of the University of Maine:

I believe friendship and mutual confidence between students and faculty are two of the most important factors in college life.

I was, therefore, deeply touched by the recent petition, addressed to President Boardman, in which so many of you indicated by your signatures your friendly interest and confidence in me.

I take this opportunity of expressing to you my sincere gratitude in the appreciation you have thus shown for my past service—a service which I have rendered with extreme pleasure.

A. L. Grover

Miss Phillips Spoke On India In Chapel

Mr. Milton Stauffer, who was scheduled to talk in chapel Monday morning, was unexpectedly called to New York and Miss Ruby Phillips spoke in his place. Miss Phillips, a recent graduate of Wellesley College, is a missionary worker in India and is now on vacation from her duties there. She gave a brief and very vivid description of life in India and of the work which the missionary schools are striving to do there. To show the magnitude of the task confronting these educational workers, Miss Phillips explained some of the difficulties with which they meet. India is a land composed of millions of people, worshipping many gods, a country in which not one but many languages are spoken. Contrast, so strikingly shown in the nature of the country itself, is even more marked in the people, especially in the social scale. Against a background of poverty, narrowness, superstition and caste the missionaries have had to contend in their struggle to successfully carry on the schools.

The schools follow a general curriculum which is laid down by the government and which follows much the same principles as the average high school of the United States. In addition to this, athletics are taught as a means of developing such character traits as self-control, honesty, fair play and teamwork.

A new movement which is rapidly developing a feeling of democracy among the students is the formation of girl and boy scout companies throughout the various schools. Scout ideals are strongly emphasized, especially honor which can be trusted, and a feeling of fellowship, regardless of caste.

Thus caste is passing away; something must be found to take its place. Will it be bolshevism, or the new social order which is being built up in the schools? The missionary workers are endeavoring to bring about the latter and the results up to the present have been very satisfactory.

Campus Critic Reviews "Outward Bound"

I stumbled upon a rehearsal of the coming play, "Outward Bound" while passing through the chapel the other day, and could not help sitting down for a moment in the hopes of getting something to criticize. I had attended one of their earlier rehearsals, and was surprised at the progress they have made since. The stiffness noticeable then has been almost done away with, and with two more weeks ahead of them to polish up odds and ends, they should be in a position to produce a play which will not only do themselves credit, but will reflect well on the university. It is probably one of the most dramatic and difficult plays that the Masque has ever tried to produce, and will be interesting to watch from a technical standpoint as well as for its entertainment. A front seat is going to be the best place to watch it from, so if you have not already purchased your ticket, go to it.

Doc White: There goes one of those crowbar girls.

Whitehouse: Whatcha mean, crowbar girls?

Doc: Her face is nothing to crow about, and she don't bar anything.

(Continued from Page One) Thirty-One Delegates Attend Journalistic Conference

members of Kappa Gamma Phi, who acted as judges.

First place in the newspaper class went to the Booster of Jordan High, Lewiston, with Winslow and Edward Little High of Auburn next in order. Houlton High took first in the magazine class, with Bangor and Cony of Augusta second and third. Cony was awarded the prize in the yearbook class.

Among the features of the banquet were two stunts staged by Mr. Patten, one being his famous Indian Club exhibition and the other his feat of riding around the gymnasium floor perched on top of an antique high-wheeled bicycle of the vintage of 1880 or thereabouts. After the banquet the delegates attended the Arts and Science rally in the chapel.

Saturday morning the final session of the conference took place in the M.C.A. building, when Harland R. Ratcliffe, school and college editor of the Boston Transcript, was the speaker. Mr. Ratcliffe delivered one of the most interesting talks heard at recent conferences, and was closely followed by the school editors and managers, who gave him the closest attention for over an hour and a half.

Mr. Ratcliffe opened by recounting some of his experiences in newspaper work, and then went on to tell of the power yielded by the college press, especially at the larger universities. "At Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth the editor of the daily paper is as powerful a figure in student affairs as the captain of the football team, and exerts great power on the thought of the student body," Mr. Ratcliffe told his audience. "I suppose that in your schools the football captain is the big man, while the editor of the paper is of comparatively slight importance. This is still true in the smaller colleges also, where athletes are still found holding the majority of student offices. But the larger universities have got away from this system, and no longer award offices to students who happen to be the best players on the field. Ability to carry out their duties in the best manner is the basis of selection of officers, rather than athletic prowess."

Mr. Ratcliffe offered the recent example of the Harvard-Princeton athletic break as an example of the power which a college paper can wield. "At first it was protested that the Princeton game number of the Harvard Lampoon had nothing to do with the break in relations, but now it is generally admitted that, while the relations of the colleges might have been at the breaking point for years, it was this Lampoon which furnished the necessary spark."

The Boston editor, who, by the way, is a Colby alumnus of '23, concluded his talk with a description of the working of a metropolitan newspaper in all its departments, devoting special attention to the sports work, in which he found his auditors displaying great interest. He told of the feat of the Transcript in getting out its famous "football extra" on every Saturday afternoon during the season. "A half hour after the final whistle of the big game of the day blows, the Transcript is on the streets of Boston with a complete play-by-play story, written in an interesting manner, of the game, as well as similar but shorter stories of five or six other games of major importance or local interest. The Boston reading public can get all the details of the game to read at supper that night, instead of waiting for the Sunday papers the next day. And all this within a half hour after the close of the game. No other paper in New England has ever undertaken such a stunt."

At the conclusion of Mr. Ratcliffe's speech the delegates were taken to Bangor for an inspection trip of the Commercial plant. The greater part of the visitors returned to their homes in the afternoon.

Those present at the conference were the following:

Those who visited the Commercial were Virginia Palmer and Dorothy V. Stiles of the Jordan Booster, Lewiston; Gordon Emery and Mary Franklin of the Jester, Ellsworth High; Frank S. Murray and Donald W. Royal of the Station E. L. H. S. paper, Auburn; Robert F. Eliot and Ernest J. Dyer of the Signet, N. H. Fay High, Dexter; Harold Fortier, John McKenzie, Helen McDonald and Marion Bradeen of the Broadcast, Rumford; Philip Kurstead and Lucille Cunningham of the Arcturus, Caribou; Richard Kendall of the Quill, Gardiner; William Weeks and Norman Dennett of the Cony Cue and the Coniac, Cony High, Augusta; Anna Kimball, of the Sedan,

Hampden Academy; Clifton Hodges and Kenneth Mansfield of the Periscope, Winslow, Edward J. Greeley and Freeland Littlefield of the Echo, South Portland; Doris Westall of the Bliss Business College Go Getter, Augusta; Amelia Bliss, Island Falls; Elizabeth Griffin, Patten Academy, Mirror; William W. Brown of the Sachem, Old Town; Danforth Hayes of the Oracle, Bangor; Robert Shean of the North Star, Houlton; Martha Young and Evelyn Longfellow of the Spud, Sherman and Velma Wellman of the Pep, Mexico. They were accompanied by George F. Mahoney of Ellsworth and Stuart H. Chapman, Hartford, Conn., representing the University of Maine.

(Continued from Page One) Dr. Little Loses "Clippy"

CLIPPY FOUND IN DAILY

After all the fuss we made over Clippy, and then there he was right in the same paper with us yesterday. "Mugwump" sent in a clipping of Clippy as he was photographed in an advertisement in the paper yesterday. He writes:

Dear ROLLS:
Here we have a snapshot of your much advertised dog. (NOTE: It isn't ours, though; we couldn't advertise in the Bulletin.) We know that his name is Clippy because he needs one. Being big hearted and all that sort of thing we will donate our reward to the rolling Home from Ecorse.

Shy and undemonstrative Clippy, hunted for days by thousands of students and staid professors—Clippy, whose name led all the rest in the solemn and constructive Daily Official Bulletin, who stirred up more action than a police tear gas attack—this Clippy is again in the home of President Little, who had laid aside the duties of state to personally conduct the search by means of every method of transportation known to modern man.

She returned under her own power yesterday morning, and so the President keeps his \$25 and ROLLS saves the 10,000,000 German marks which it offered as an additional reward.

"I came home to get something good to eat," said Clippy in an interview with newspaper men after her triumphant home-coming. "It was a great experience to be out in the world, but now I am glad I read the papers and came home."

"You see," she continued, "I happened to find a copy of the Daily on the campus yesterday morning, and turned to ROLLS of course. Where what should I see but my own very picture. And a very good one, too."

"When I read closer I found that the University, and especially the official family, as I playfully call them, were all excited over my disappearance. I had no idea that I would stir up so much fuss."

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION

Dear Mr. Hay,
Clippy returned this morning, and tho she has not yet made any statement, I am pretty sure she had been reading Toasted Rolls and couldn't stay away any longer. It must be wonderfully gratifying to produce a column that will appeal even to a shy and undemonstrative brunette lady dog. I am mighty glad you can collect the 10,000,000 marks yourself—not saying anything about the \$25.

Sincerely yours,

Frank E. Robbins

Dear Tim:

Clippy, with a name like that, must have run away to enter Barbers College.

WHY CLIPPY LEFT HOME

Clippy confided with us her reason for leaving home. It was simply that she got tired of listening to President Little discuss his football plan.

(Continued from Page One) Carnival Play Is Announced

J. Hobart Pierce, '28

Electrical effects to support the action of the play will be tried for the first time, and H. P. Preble, electrician of the Masque has promised some exceptional effects. The play, because of its supernatural background, will offer a splendid opportunity to illustrate what value lighting has on play production.

Numerous members of the above cast are testing their abilities before the footlights of the Maine stage for the first time, and judging from the rehearsals, will be very successful.

(Continued from Page One)
Arts Rally Makes Hit

ment. It was a court scene such as might be seen in Stillwater or Webster. The sober-faced judge, the jury, and the witnesses all were there. The charge was a serious one. A "huge brutish" dog, which later was led into the courtroom and easily recognized as the small terrier which has frequently visited the campus, had bitten a man who sought \$10,000 damages. The case was a thriller and interest ran high as the prosecutor started to remove his garments to display his wounds (one could have heard a pin drop) but was immediately repulsed and was told to "keep his shirt on."

Various witnesses of importance testified, and the judge propounded the following law—"If a man bites a dog that is insanity. If a dog bites a man that is assault and battery, but if a dog bites a man that is poor judgment on the part of the dog." The jury retired and filed back later to declare the defendant guilty. Damages to the extent of \$198 were awarded and the court adjourned.

Professor Bailey announced the second skit, but forgot to mention that Professor Ellis, originally in the cast, was forced to allow his understudy, Professor Zeitler, to appear in his role of the dumb hick from Punkin' Center and thereby gain fame as a character actor. Surely this will gain him honorable membership in the Masque.

The next scene displayed the technique of study in a fraternity house, and, since it was written by a faculty member, it is certainly gratifying to know that they appreciate and understand the difficulties even though they do not display their knowledge anywhere but on the stage.

And oh! those moving pictures—with Professor Bailey as Othello strangling fair Desdemona (Amy Adams) in silhouette, because she couldn't produce his famous handkerchief. Then there were the ever changing moods of the student audience shown right on the stage in the half darkness, and Anna Stinchfield's unbeatable interpretation of the thrilling, tender and joyous moods of the Strand theatre piano brought heavy and deserving applause from the audience.

Every good show to be a success must have its Romeo and Juliet—Sylvia Kurson and Amy Adams filled the bill. It was most touching when Juliet threw doughnuts to her lover, in token of her love, from the balcony (a six foot step-ladder). More than one fair damsel's heart must have fluttered when the parting time came.

Then it was announced that three scenes entitled "The Approach" was the next and last part of the program. The first scene showed Major Glover (Mr. Ray) cornered by a co-ed (Miss Polly Hall) whose brother had been flunked in military. Single handed but with the aid of an awful "line" the Major was flattered, wheedled into showing off his "delightfully interesting maps," and finally seduced. The girl won.

A short pause and the scene shifted to Prof. Kueny's flower garden. Prof. Kueny (Wilfred Beaudette) is seen leaning on his hoe in the garden (two vases of faded flowers on either side of the stage). A gushing co-ed appears (Helen Peabody) who finds it very difficult to gain any satisfaction whatsoever concerning her flunk in French, but due to her interest in the "delightful romance" of the language, and finally to her intense interest in "plantlets" (plantlets) and "thrilling seed catalogues," she is rewarded with the gift of a posy.

The supposed beauty of the garden was exchanged for an interior of Dean

Stevens' (Brad Baker) office. It took real acting on the part of Anna Stinchfield to put her part across, but she did it nobly—a meek little girl just so lost in the bible and the study of "that wonderfully interesting author"—Charles Dickens—that she has neglected her parties, her studies, and her meals.

After the program, Kueny's delicious punch and fancy cookies were served in the gymnasium.

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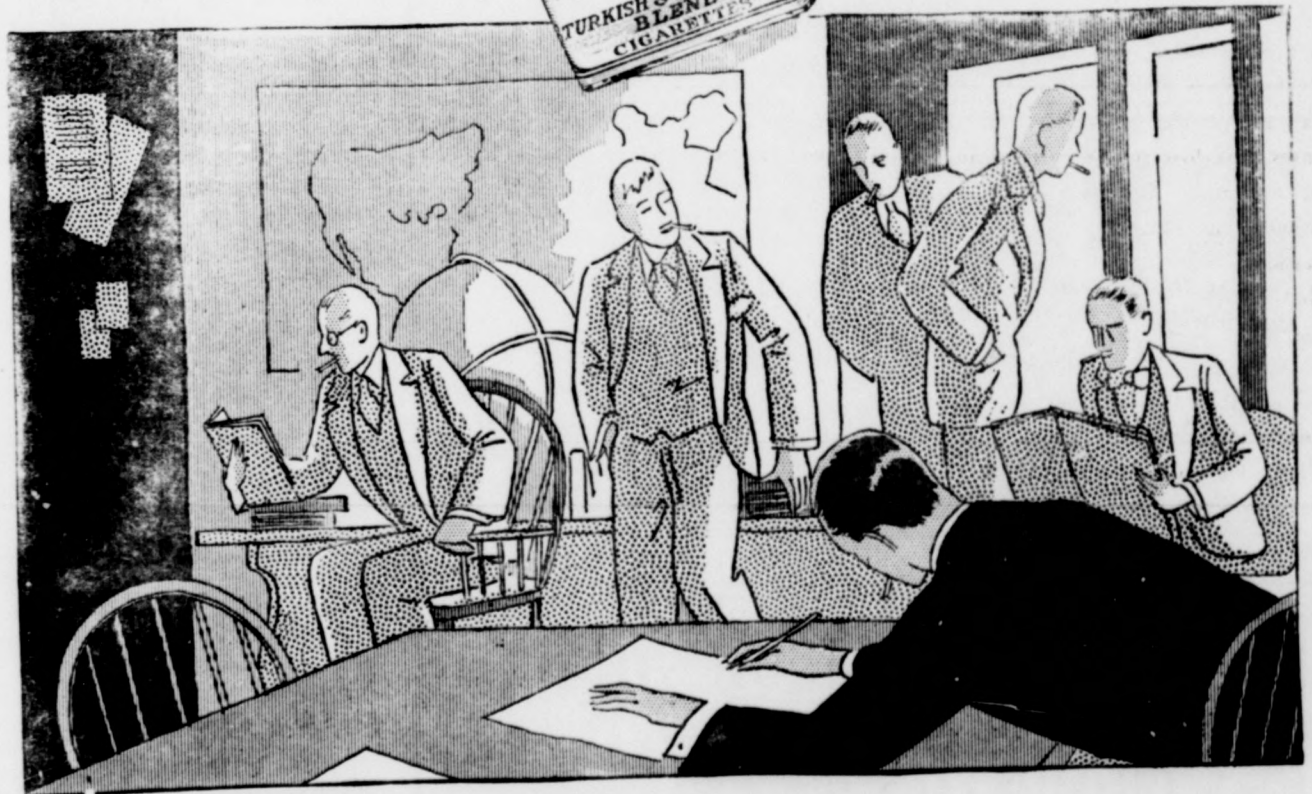
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(Continued from Page One)
Speaker Tells of New Turkey

Athletic and social work among the girls is being done by Ruth Crockett. Athletic games serve as an excellent means of developing the spirit of democracy, team play, self-control and sacrifice in the service of the individual to the group.

To meet the increasing desire for social life, Mr. Vrooman has helped to form clubs for young people. In these clubs and schools the members receive instruction in sociology, home life, character-training, methods of trade and ideals of good citizenship. Translations of the lives of leaders of the western world are studied. Mr. Vrooman has classes also in human engineering, in which the aim is to develop character and to build up the future leaders of Turkey.

The University of Maine aids in this work by furnishing funds collected in the Maine-in-Turkey drive, now being conducted on the campus.

At the regular monthly open meeting of Sigma Xi in room 204, Aubert Hall, Professor Lutes will speak on the subject "Can Education be a Science?" Discussion will follow, open to all who are interested. Tuesday, December 14, at 4:15.

(Continued from Page One)
Girls' Basketball Practice Begins

Saturday, 10:00 to 12:00 A.M.

Ruth Thompson, assistant manager has posted the following schedule of class games:

December 6 Freshmen vs. Sophomores
December 13 Seniors vs. Juniors
January 10 Sophomores vs. Seniors
January 17 Juniors vs. Seniors
January 24 Seniors vs. Freshmen
February 7 Juniors vs. Sophomores

The following elections of class captains were made December 6: Seniors, Daphne Winslow; Juniors, Frances Fuller; Sophomores, Ruth Greenlaw; Freshmen, Madeline Huzzey.

Jack: Have you heard the new Swan Song?

Will: Why, no.

Jack: Ha, that's swan on you.

—Virginia Reel

Patrick Henry: I care not what course others may take, but give me liberty or give me death!

Registration Officer: Neither are on the curricula this quarter, Pat. Better sign up for a little political science.

(Continued from Page One)
Seniors Give Tea to University Women

ena Wood, Marion Lord, Muriel Varnum, Sylvia Kurson, Edith Merchant, Lucy Farrington, Daphne Winslow and Crystal Hughes formed the receiving line. Edith Hoyt and Ardra Hodgins poured.

About a hundred and fifty people were present.

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